Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

'ol. 9 No 18 | Wednesday, Oct 17, 1956 | Provo, Utah

TIME OUT FOR PARTY—Gathered for Monday evening's inter-service unit meet refreshments are Colleen Swainston, Deanie Wright, Kay Taylor, Mary Helen Bunnell, Barbara Bailey, Jeanette Oxborrow, Sandy Butler, Claudia Sedgwick, Ann Jones, Judy Stephan, Pat Edwards and Barbara Hart. Photo by Larry Heppler).

o 'Determine Line of Authority' . . .

Investigation Set For Exec Council

AN INVESTIGATION into ossible inadequacies and shortomings of the Brigham Young niversity Executive Council stem has been launched.

A committee consisting of irk Hart, Boise, Ida., and Gilert Fairholm and Dwayne tevenson, both of Salt Lake ity, were chosen to conduct e investigation, according to onroe McKay, studentbody esident

Committee members are stuents in Dr Stewart Grow's ublic Administration class

INVESTIGATION is being conducted to "determine lines of authority," according to Dennis Olsen, Senate president. The BYU Senate is participating in sponsorship of the probe

Recommendations will be made for revision of Executive Council organization to produce a more streamlined and modern governing body.

These recommendations are expected to be considered during discussion on a new studentbody constitution by the Senate.

Results of the survey are exypected to be released early in December

Live For Your Faith' Leader 'ells Devotional Audience

by Sally Arnold
Daily Universe Campus Editor

"LIVE FOR YOUR faith," was e message delivered by Elder ark E Peterson, of the Coun of Twelve Apostles of the urch of Jesus Christ of Latr-day Saints to a record owd at the Tuesday morning votional assembly

More than 5,000 students owded into the Smith Fieldouse to hear Elder Peterson ll them "It is so easy somenes to die for your faith, but hard at times to live the prinples for which we stand"

"We need devotion, loyalty, d willingness to stand by our ns," he added, "then if called on, willingness to die."

THE CHURCH leader exained he was sent by the presency of the LDS church to ll on the youth of Israel to live r their faith He reviewed the rst Presidency's present proram for the young people of the urch whereby posters and inirational messages are to be splayed in every LDS ward d branch meeting place in merica

The posters change every onth but al carry the sube "Be Honest Wi. Your lf' First three posters were splayed before the assembly Their captions were 'Virtue Is Its Own Reward' "Healthy Happy Lucky You' and "Beauty Is More Than Skin Deep"

Accompanying message concerning virtue and marriage keeping the commandments, and the ingredients of beauty were read

Elder Peterson closed his address with a quotation from Shakespeare "This above all to thine own self be true, and it will follow as night the day that thou canst not then be false to any man"

Keep Appointment Banyan Warns

Students who miss appointments at the Photo Studio for their Banyan pictures may miss having their picture in the yearbook

John Marlow, Banyan Editor, has announced that if appointments are missed for a good reason they may be made up, but it is important for those who have missed appointments to make new ones

The Brigham Young University Photo Studio is located at room 272 Eyring Science Center

Entering Float? Submit Entry

All organizations submitting float entries in the Homecoming Parade must submit the following information in the Student Coordinator's office by Friday:

A sketch and full description of float, including dimensions, colors, and connection with the Homecoming theme. A short paragraph telling something about the history and purpose of your organization for use in a television script.

It is mandatory that organizations meet this deadline

The Provo City Police Department has established a limit of 14 feet, six inches as the maximum height of all floats.

Any organizations which have not yet obtained a copy of the rules for entering Homecoming floats may pick them up in the coordinator's office.

Major Dramatic Offering Set

"The Desperate Hours," a suspense drama and the first major production of the year, will be presented for the first time Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The story concerns a group of escaped criminals who hold a family as hostages in their own home until escape from the law is made possible. The play centers around the father's efforts to protect his family.

The cast is as follows: Richard Davis, Lyle Cooper, Neal Barth, Florence Rogers, Freddie Skousen, Stan Porter, Martha Adams, Richard Franks, Rick Johnson, Makee Blaisdell, Charles W. Whitman, Ross Broadbent and Judith Baxter.

According to Dr. Lael J. Woodbury of the speech department, tickets are still available. Students can pick up tickets by presenting activity cards at the Smith information booth.

The director, Professor Morris Clinger, is assisted by Professor Robert Struthers, technical director, and George Tanner who is in charge of lighting and painting

H'coming Vocal Groups Compete In Five Areas

HOMECOMING small ensemble competition will be staged Nov 1 at 7 30 p.m in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Trios and quartets will perform at this time. Vocal groups interested in competing may sign a list on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center. According to Howard Ellison, contest chairman, application deadline is Oct. 27.

VOCAL GROUPS from social units, geographical, service, and honorary organizations are eligible for the men's and women's organization classes.

Small ensemble groups organized from choirs, or other groups organized from members of the studentbody may be entered in men's or women's independent competition. Previvious contest winners are not eligible to compete again.

Five classes of competition are: men's organizations, men's independents, women's organizations, women's independents and mixed. All groups must be amateur, composed entirely of Brigham Young University students, and accompaniment is limited to the piano or other single instrument unless done by members in the singing group, according to Ellison.

ELLISON added that any two songs may be selected Song titles or themes do not have to be centered around Homecoming theme, "Remember When"

Announcement of contest winners will be made at the Fieldhouse Frolics Nov. 2, where they will perform one number.

Party Held For Units

A get-acquainted party for all women's service units was held Monday evening sponsored by White Key, senior women's unit.

Participating in games and a variety program in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse were members of Cougarettes, Sponsors Spurs, Y Calcares, and White Key service clubs.

Mary Decker, Mesa, Ariz, was chairman of the event with Judy Stephan, Murray, supervising games; Barbara Grimshaw, Cedar City, invitations; and Doris Humphries, Artaban, N. J., program.

AWS Trophy Set For Girls' Unit Rating Highest

Women's social units have already started to garner points for the Associated Women Students traveling trophy, according to Bonnie Berrett, AWS president.

The trophy-winning unit is chosen at the end of each school year by the number of points earned for performing services for the university.

These services include intramural sports, homecoming float, sponsoring mat dances, Songfest, holding parties at the Utah State Hospital, and presenting assemblies Last year Val Norn social unit won the trophy.

2 Men Violate Honor Code

Monday evening two men were called before the Brigham Young University Honor Council for academic misconduct

They have been reported to have cheated on three separate tests The students were interviewed individually and each had the opportunity to report his feelings toward the case

The council explained to the men the seriousness of the charge and told them that their betrayal of trust could mean expulsion. But, because of the effect that an expulsion would have on the students' future, the Honor Council recommended to the Faculty Committee on Honor that the two men be placed on a probationary status

Their stay at BYU will depend upon their conduct in the future One more referral will mean immediate expulsion.

According to Howard Larson, Honor Council chairman, a counseling attitude and a spirit of brotherly love is present in every Honor Council meeting. This is necessary to give delinquent students every opportunity to reconcile themselves with the standards of the school, he said

CHEER CLASS OF 1960—Freshmen cheerleaders demonstrate one of the yells they will be leading. Shown (l. to r.) are Ton Neilson, Karen Olsen, Palmroy Bush, Cess Collins, Kay Nelson and Warren Harman. (Photo by Larry Heppler).

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Member

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

JUST DIAL A NUMBER

NEWSPAPER

Logically, a student newspaper belongs to the studentbody.

This means that each student at Brigham Young University has an interest in the Daily Universe, not only a critical interest, but a personal interest.

The scores of stories published in the Daily Universe each week do much to keep you informed of activities and happenings about the campus, the state, the nation and the world.

These articles do not find their way to the news columns of the paper by themselves. Various methods are used to gather news—reporter inquiry, voluntary contributions and publicity handouts.

Reporters are assigned to cover events of which the Daily Universe is aware, and we have no trouble receiving publicity handouts from committees and organizations.

Area of most concern to the Daily Universe, however, is that which deals with the unexpected.

Publishing phone numbers of the editorial staff in the staff box is not for social convenience, but for use by those who know of an event or occurrence of unusual interest or importance which happens at odd hours of the night or day.

For complete, exacting coverage the Daily Universe needs the assistance of each member of the BYU community.

Importance of these stories to the Daily Universe and to you cannot be measured by any known standards, but it gives you the satisfaction and knowledge you have contributed to the never-ending task of keeping the studentbody informed; it gives the reader a more complete picture of what is happening at his university and it helps the Daily Universe to more completely fill the role of student newspaper.

The phone numbers are for your use in telling us of the occurrence of a newsworthy event. Use them, noght or day.

$41,000 FOR READERS

The Readers Digest is offering $41,000 worth of prizes for naming the 6 articles in the October issue which you think most readers will like best.

Most interesting feature about the contest, however, is the fact that whatever the winners are awarded, the college which they attend receives a like su mfor the scholarship fund.

First prize is $5,000, with a $1,000 second prize and 10 $500 additional cash prizes.

Also added to the list are 100 $10 book credif prizes from the local bookstore.

Entries must be in the mail by October 25.

Such substantial contributions to the Brigham Young University scholarship fund would certainly be a welcome one, so why not give it a try. It doesn't cost anything but post card postage for your entry, and, who knows, you may pick up a little spending money.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Thanks, Frosh . . .

Dear Editor,

We want to tell the Freshman Class that they proved themselves to be loyal Cougars and good sports during the trials and tribulations of Freshman Week

Thanks, freshmen, for wearing your beanies and colored socks, for participating in Freshman Week activities; and for demonstrating the spirit that is so characteristic of Brigham Young University.

We think you're great, and we're proud to have you share in our life on this campus.

Your Senior Class Officers,
Mike Yoshino
Myrna Day
Marilyn Arnold

Scoundrels All? . . .

DEAR EDITOR,

I have been disturbed and chagrined by the attitude and expressed reaction of some members of the faculty and studentbody toward the Adlai-Estes button on my coat lapel. That there should exist widespread disagreement with this partisan position is no surprise; but the curiosity, wonder, even disbelief which the button evokes come as a shock. Typical comments:

"You wear that as though you really meant it!"

"Aren't you at the wrong university?"

These responses are expressions of smug Republicanism that one cannot be a good Mormon, that one cannot be loyal to our Church leaders, and at the same time be a Democrat or be for Democratic candidates.

This intolerant position is simply not correct. Some members of the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve are Democrats, have run as Democrats for public office, and/or contribute financially to the Democratic party in Utah.

FURTHER, the Democratic candidate for U S. Representative from this district is in a stake presidency, and the Democratic candidate for governor who was defeated in the primary is a bishop. This list could be greatly extended. It is also true that a sizable proportion of the BYU faculty is Democratic.

It would be well for us to review the counsel given us in this regard by President David O. McKay at the recent conference. His statement is consistent with a more extensive statement he made at the October, 1952, general conference, which I quote in extenso:

"**TWICE**, during the conference, reference has been made to the fact that we are approaching a general election, in which tension becomes high; sometimes feelings are engendered; often false reports are made; and innocent people are misjudged

"Recently we heard that in one meeting, for example, it was stated authoritatively by somebody that two members of the General Authorities said that the General Authorities of the Church had held a meeting and had decided to favor one of the leading political parties over the other, here in this state, particularly

"In Utah and surrounding states, contests for victory at the polls are being waged on national party lines. Regarding reports already received that the General Authorities of the Church have held a meeting and decided to wield their influence in favor of the candidates of one of these political parties, we will say:

"**THIS REPORT** is not true, and I take this opportunity here, publicly, to denounce such a report as without foundation in fact.

"In the Church, there are members who favor the Democratic party. There are other members who sincerely believe and advocate the principles and ideals of the Republican party. The First Presidency(the Council of Twelve, and other officers who constitute the General Authorities of the Church, preside over members of both political parties

"The President as President of the Church, is not favoring in this election either political party. The welfare of all members of the Church is equally considered by the President, his Counselors, and the General Authorities. Both political parties will be treated impartially." (123rd Semi-Annual Conference Report, Oct. 1952, p. 129.)

It should be noted that the same presidential candidates were running then as now.

I pray that in the irrational arena of politics we shall not question one another's loyalty to the Church, belief in which makes some of us of Democratic tendency, others Republican in predisposition

Kenneth R. Hardy

Mark of Maturity

Now at last you're 21—and old enough to vote. But growing up is just one essential—the other is, simply, thought. Don't be a don't-care voter. Think it through. Look over the candidates. Listen . . . read . . . argue. A thoughtful vote is a mark of maturity. Also a matter of pride!

SEE YOU AT THE POLLS!

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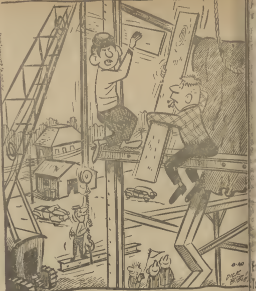

"THIS IS NUTHIN'—YA SHOULDA SEEN OUR 'HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEA

On The Line . . .

Book Shows Public Relatio In War Not Wholly Hazardle

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK (INS)—People . . places . . . books. If you're interested in how wars ever manage to get reported, or talked about on radio, you'd best dip your bill into Col. Barney Oldfield's "Never a Shot in Anger," the story of one of the top public relations officers of World War II and his soft and hard times with the press It's just out, published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

Barney, named for the pioneer racing driver, was a movie press agent before being wed to uniform some years before a war which was to be almost tailor made for his industry, imagination, willingness to travel and ability to get along with some of the most wildly divergent characters of our time.

BARNEY came closest to being killed in his active war life when he reached for a handkerchief in his hip pocket one day, in the presence of Stalin's trigger-happy secret police It's in effect a book of scrapes, sometimes hilarious, and how they were solved.

To establish Berlin's famed Press Club, for example, Barney camouflaged the mansion (with its beautiful grounds, tennis courts, etc.), turned on the plumbing to imitate leaks, broke all windows facing the street, took out the good furniture and replaced it with burned and battered stuff—and discouraged 18 successive high ranking generals from commandeering the place as their headquarters.

BARNEY was the first newsman to go paratrooping. reunited Marlene Dietrich, lessly beautiful USO girl at time, with her mother in lin. He got love sick corresp ents married, did such thing arrange for a Rabbi chapla celebrate the first Passove ter V-E Day at the hom Josef Goebbels.

Good, lively, informa book—just like Barney.

On a loftier plane sc speak, is "Vision," by Ha Mansfield, for the same lisher. It's the story of Boe incredible 40 years in the fl business, a span which, in man terms, reaches from N derthal man to Elvis Presl

HERE IS related the pangs of the all-metal p the fretful birth of the stra bomber with Billy Mitche the gynecologist, the first s fications for the B-17 F Fortress, the conquest of c and weather, the B-29 w was built to fight Japan far off, the birth of the bril B-47, the "Tankers," the the jet transport to come, siles and nuclear weapons power. The aviation buff want to miss any of this.

And if you're curious what the atom holds in for you, read, "And Wha Tomorrow" by George O. inson, former Washington respondent of the Mer Commercial Appeal who w through the war, and sinc the Manhattan A-bomb p and now is with AEC.

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BYU Bell Ringer Named; Attends Eastern School

SENIOR [illegible] student [illegible] has been [illegible] from [illegible] Brigham Young University.

Herbst Bellhower [illegible] to attend classes [illegible]

The school sponsored [illegible] S[illegible] was held at Westminster Choir School [illegible] Princeton University.

HERBST was chosen [illegible] applicants from BYU to [illegible] the sessions [illegible] Princeton [illegible] summer.

According to the [illegible] the class consisted of [illegible] students of whom he was the only college student. Others enrolled in the course were primarily organists and musicians from large churches in the East.

[illegible] covered [illegible] included history [illegible] of carillon [illegible] problems of arranging [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] ARE [illegible]

[illegible] ntbody.

HERBST PLANS to work with several assistant carillonneurs during the coming year. He says he will attempt to pass on what he learned last summer and help to permanently raise the standards of bell music on the BYU campus.

He has been unable to perform concerts on the bells this quarter because the instrument is in need of repairs.

According to Dr Henry L Isaksen, Student Coordinator, repairs have been ordered and the bells should be in perfect condition soon.

Engineering Dean To Discuss High Fidelity

Dr. Harvey Fletcher will be the speaker at the meeting of the Brigham Young University Electrical Engineering Society Wednesday at 7 30 p m in 309-310 McKay Building.

Dr. Fletcher's subject will be "Hi-Fi, experiences with Bell Telephone Labs."

Now Dean of College of Physical and Engineering Science, Dr. Fletcher was director of physical research of Bell Telephone Laboratories from 1916 to 1949.

He invented an artificial larynx and prescriptive aids that enable the dumb to speak and the deaf to hear.

The group audiometer was introduced by him into the school room which started the program of testing the hearing of school children.

His presentation of stereophonic sound transmission was the first in Constitution Hall, Washington, D C of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mat Dance Group Seeks Workers

Mat dance committee interviews will be held this week according to Marietta Batman, chairman.

Interviews will be Thursday from 5 to 6 p m and Friday from 4 to 6 p m in the Executive Council conference room.

Miss Bateman also announced that season tickets to the mat dances would be on sale at Wednesday and Thursday's mat dances this week.

Mat dances are held every Wednesday and Thursday in the Social hall. Tickets are 10 cents or 75 cents for a season ticket.

KBYU Broadcasts Queen Interview

A rebroadcast of the interview of Homecoming Queen candidates may be heard over KBYU at 7 30 p m, Wednesday.

Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif. interviewed the finalists last week. Because of a request by student leaders in the program will be rebroadcast.

Oscars Big Night . .

Year's Top Movies Await Awards

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Movie Critic

WHEN THIS year's Academy awards presentation rolls around the voting will be close and many great pictures and performances will be honored.

Perhaps if we were to change circumstances to six years ago the motion picture as we know it would be something of the past. In 1950 this medium was at its lowest ebb.

Theaters were closing every month, the pictures themselves were getting stagnant, and the admission prices were continually rising.

What caused this "depression in entertainment"? To the large studios and producers there was but one cause—television.

SOMETHING had to be done, but what? The picture business needed something new, a shot in the arm.

On the evening of July 16, 1950 that needed boost appeared. At a large downtown Los Angeles theater a very mediocre film was premiered. The film was called "Bwana Devil" and it had something new—three dimensions.

Although the process required the use of clumsy glasses thousands flocked to see the new wonder. Immediatey business started climbing. Film companies were producing 3-D pictures at the rate of one every three months.

It wasn't long before other processes were introduced—cinemascope, cinerama, Vista Vision, Super-scope, Todd AO – to name just a few.

To say that these new mediums were solely responsible for the "re-birth" of pictures is perhaps wrong. The quality of films has been steadily climbing and is still progressing.

This past year has seen many great films and will see many more before December ends. "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "The Bad Seed," "Tea and Sympathy," "War and Peace," "Bus Stop," "Moby Dick," all these and more the public has seen and greatly enjoyed.

Among the greats to come will be Edna Ferber's "Giant" which will be released late this month and Cecil B DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" to be released in late November.

These last two films have the unusually long running time of four hours. Both will have intermissions.

The motion picture business will probably continue to rise and become even greater until perhaps some new catastrophe will develop. But if the past can predict the future they will overcome it and better themselves.

Dance Tryouts Called

Dancing tryouts for homecoming assembly are scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p m. in the south gymnasium in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Chyleen Bacon, assembly dance director, asks that auditioners come barefoot.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Bacon, Ext 557 W.

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MASH MONTANA

Cougars Hit Hardwoods In First Hoop Practice

COUGARS hit the hardwoods for the first time last night.

Head Coach Stan Watts got a good look at some 50 Brigham Young University basketball aspirants in the first full-fledged practice session of the season.

Despite being pleased with the turnout, Watts was reluctant in making any predictions of this year's team. "Sure some of the boys look good out there, but we're hurting bad in several ways," he cautioned.

Last year's graduation and lack of experience on this year's team were singled out by Coach Watts as his major problems. "We're in the midst of a big rebuilding program," he asserted.

ALTHOUGH Watts could put a team of lettermen averaging 6-4 on the floor and has several men towering 6-5 or better, he said, "A small team is our biggest worry.

"We're pretty well set at forward and guard. We seem to have a lot of talent at these positions, but I'm afraid we'll be hard pressed for a center," he concluded.

Among those back from last year's squad include John Benson, 6-4 forward; Jack Anderson, 6-7 center; Russell Jones, 6-5 center; Lynn Rowe, 6-4 forward and guards Tom Steinke and Harry Anderson.

TO BOLSTER this nucleus, Watts has four junior college transfers, five returned missionaries and five discharged servicemen as well as six men up from the freshman team.

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Universe Sports

Grid Upsets Dominate 1956 Scene

by Pat Robinson

NEW YORK (INS)—There were many years when a football coach's reputation was made if he could field a team to upset Notre Dame.

Those were the years when Notre Dame was at or close to the top under the late Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy.

But not now. Compared with some of the powerhouses roaring the country's gridirons today, Notre Dame is almost in the pushover class.

The Irish already have been beaten by Southern Methodist and Purdue and the outlook for the future is not bright.

THIS WEEK they must tackle Michigan State, and the following Saturday they meet Oklahoma, generally rated the top team of the land.

After those two they take on Navy, Pitt, North Carolina, Iowa and Southern California. Notre Dame might beat Navy and surely can beat an exceptionally weak North Carolina outfit but stands a very good chance of losing to the others.

Irish teams usually start a season with critics and fans wondering if they will go through the season unbeaten. But now their admirers are wondering if the Irish will be able to break even on the season.

THERE HAVE been more than the usual number of so-called upsets this year, and undoubtedly there will be more. Teams which were rated high in pre-season dope are now numbered among the also-rans. Others which were regarded lightly now draw deep respect.

Take Tufts, for example. Here is a school which normally does well to hold its own with such schools as Bowdoin, Trinity, Williams and Amherst.

Tufts is unbeaten to date and among its victims was Harvard. One week later Harvard trounced Cornell, 32 to 7.

THE EXPERTS figured Army would have one of the strongest teams in the country this year.

But that 48 to 14 walloping by Michigan last Saturday convinced everybody that the real power is anywhere but in the East.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

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